

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

VOLUME XXXVII, NUMBER 36

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1962

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

SCANNING THE NEWS

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, was interviewed following his return from Japan the other day.

Reuther said he went to Japan to promote cooperation between the U.S. and Japanese labor movements. He said a center will be set up to study the real differences between wages and fringe benefits in the U.S., Japan and Western Europe.

It seems obvious that organizing workers is partly an international problem.

Some American jobs are threatened by products from low-wage parts of the United States. Others are periled by foreign imports.

With so much misinformation on this subject, Reuther's statement was an important one.

It was probably more important than the headlines most of the dailies put on the story, telling about the "Walter Reuther Go Home" signs carried by alleged Communists in Kyoto.

★ ★ ★

POSITIVE OR NEGATIVE

Two news items from different parts of the nation this weekend threw light upon the problem of whether our schools are to be used for education for American citizenship or indoctrination for hate.

In Philadelphia, Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan warned against placing too much emphasis on teaching the "evils of Communism."

Instead, Justice Brennan said, teach the positive values of American civil liberties and explain that tyranny moves in when people are not constantly vigilant.

In Miami Beach, Fla., Dr. Roy E. Simpson, retiring California superintendent of public instruction, attacked the textbook expurgators.

These are the right-wing types who started all the fuss about teaching Communism in the schools. They also backed Dr. Max Rafferty, elected to succeed Dr. Simpson as state superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Simpson said their latest attack is based on the absurd claim that Carl Sandburg, Pulitzer Prize winning poet and historian, is a Communist front.

They don't want any literature book which includes anything by Sandburg used in California schools.

Dr. Simpson said the only way to fight these nuts is with "glaring publicity."

This is just another way of emphasizing what Justice Brennan was saying: Without constant vigilance, the forces of tyranny will move in.

It may be especially important in the times ahead.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

AFLCIO councils back Teamsters 70 in strike

Riesel column untrue: Crowell (he was there)

A column by Victor Riesel in Sunday's Oakland Tribune was described as "fabricated out of whole cloth" this week.

"There isn't one modicum of truth in it except the date and the time of the meeting," according to Russell Crowell, president of the Alameda County Central Labor Council and international president of the AFLCIO Cleaners and Dyers Union.

The column dealt with the White House ceremony Nov. 15 at which representatives of 120 international unions signed non-discrimination pledges. Crowell was one of the international presidents attending.

Riesel, a syndicated "labor" columnist whose articles appear on the Tribune editorial page, said the White House "almost was picketed" by the international union presidents.

He said they objected because they were not allowed to tour the White House on account of a troupe of Bolshoi Ballet dancers brought in by Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Anatoly Dobrynin.

Crowell, who said he was one of the first union presidents to arrive at the White House, said the union officials who wanted to were given permission to wander at will around the building except in the Kennedy family's private quarters.

NO TALK OF PICKETS

There was never a word said about picketing, Crowell declared, suggesting that a nationally syndicated columnist of Riesel's reputation "should have at least a kernel of truth" in his items.

Crowell added that he wasn't even aware of the Bolshoi Ballet's presence in the White House until he read about it in Riesel's column and still isn't sure whether the troupe was actually there.

CLC amendment to get second reading Monday

Second reading on the proposed amendment to the Central Labor Council constitution, providing for per capita basis voting in all CLC elections, will be held at Monday night's meeting, it was announced by Robert S. Ash, executive secretary.

No CLC meeting was held this week because of lack of a quorum.



Nuts to Hoffa!

TWO MEMBERS OF Teamsters 70, top photo, are joined by Bob Garcia of AFLCIO Communications Workers 9490 in protesting actions of Teamster President James R. Hoffa in their strike against Consolidated Freightways, San Leandro. Both pictures were taken at an informational line at the Sea-Land Service terminal on Maritime street in Oakland. Local 70 is protesting what has been referred to as Hoffa's "back door" contract with Sea-Land, an issue in the Consolidated strike. Communications Workers are also protesting Hoffa's tactics in raiding their jurisdiction. The informational picket who had been carrying the bottom sign didn't want his picture taken.

East Bay labor thumbs nose at Jimmy Hoffa

AFLCIO support of Teamsters 70 in its bitter strike against Consolidated Freightways, San Leandro, has drawn a protest from James R. Hoffa's personal representative, Jack Goldberger.

Goldberger sent telegrams to AFLCIO unions in Alameda County, noting that the Central Labor Council Executive Committee had voted to support Local 70 and that the Building Trades Council had authorized strike sanction.

Goldberger said the two AFLCIO councils had done this without consulting Teamsters Joint Council 7. He repeated the claim that the Local 70 walkout was a "wildcat strike."

LOCAL TO REPLY

In response, Joe Sawyer, Local 70 business agent, said Tuesday that there was no necessity for either AFLCIO council to contact the Teamsters' council before supporting another East Bay union in a strike action.

Local 70 wives are sending wires and telephoning Hoffa to protest his action in ordering the strikers to return at Consolidated, Sawyer added.

It was charged on the floor of the Central Labor Council last week that a "back door" deal by Hoffa with another company was behind the Consolidated strike.

The strike started after firing of two Local 70 members at Consolidated in a dispute over handling cargo from Sea-Land Service, a containerized cargo firm new in the East Bay.

Jack Sweeney, Local 70 secretary-treasurer, said Consolidated should have used grievance procedures instead of firing the workers. Consolidated later "fired" 126 other Local 70 members.

Sawyer stressed that Local 70 had no official connection with informational picketing at Sea-Land last week. He said Local 70 members were doing this "on their own." (See pictures.)

Consolidated obtained a temporary restraining order, halting Local 70 picketing at Consolidated last week. A hearing on whether to issue a permanent order was held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Meanwhile, members of Teamsters 468 were driving some Consolidated trucks. Sawyer charged that Consolidated also was hiring strikebreakers "off the street."

BTC, others grapple with U. C. problems

Despite a top level peace parley between officials of organized labor and the University of California, wide differences exist on several knotty problems.

The peace parley was held at a dinner at the home of U.C. President Clark Kerr.

Among those present were Kerr; Gerald Hagar, chairman of the U.C. Board of Regents; C. J. Haggerty, member of the Board of Regents and president of the AFLCIO Building and Construction Trades Department; Albin Gruhn, president of the California Labor Federation, AFLCIO; J. L. Childers, business representative, Alameda County Building Trades Council; Robert S. Ash, executive secretary, Alameda County Central Labor Council; Bryan Deavers, presi-

dent, State Building and Construction Trades Council; George Johns and Dan Del Carlo, secretaries of the San Francisco Labor and Building Trades Councils, respectively, and other top U.C. officials.

FOUR MAIN TOPICS

Four main subjects were discussed:

- As a result of the meeting, Kerr sent out a proposed new U.C. policy on letting labor representatives contact employees on university property.

However, this policy still falls short of what unions want, according to Childers.

- A meeting will be held in the near future on labor proposals for more emphasis on programs of the U.C. Institute

MORE on page 7

HOW TO BUY

Stereo? Monaural? \$60 or \$400?

By **SIDNEY MARGOLIS**
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

It's no longer a simple matter to buy a phonograph.

Whether you are seeking one for yourself or Christmas giving, you walk into a store or look at the ads, and you're swamped in a sea of strange new words and claims.

"Stereo" has become the big word in sound equipment.

Stereo record players and radio receivers are being heavily promoted with no actual standards of quality they must meet.

Stereo phonographs are advertised for as little as \$60. Yet, some hi-fi fans may spend \$200 just for an amplifier — one component of a stereo sound system.

STEREO is a system of surrounding you with sound from two or more speakers, as contrasted to "monaural" sound — from one speaker.

The separate speakers, usually placed some distance apart, depending on the size of the room, provide (or are supposed to) a "live" effect. Each speaker brings you the different sounds from different directions, as you would hear them listening to an actual orchestra in a concert hall.

AS A RESULT of the pell-mell advertising with no standards of quality, many families now confuse stereo with high fidelity.

Hi-fi means, or should mean, good quality reproduction electrically amplified.

You can, of course, have high fidelity reproduction with either monaural or stereo playing equipment, although stereo is considered to be a further development of hi-fi.

The problem of the low priced "stereo" record players is that they are not hi-fi to start with. And adding a speaker or even several, as some sets do, produces some stereo effect but not actually high fidelity listening quality.

The moderate price portable record players currently being sold as stereo do have the necessary extendable speakers for separation (to "surround" you with sound).

But the speakers usually are too small, and the other components often inadequate, to

satisfy at least the more-expert listeners.

SOME of the medium price stereo console record players have larger speakers and other fair quality components, although they may not have sufficient separation of the speakers for true stereo effect. These console stereo record players are available this year at around \$200.

Several manufacturers also have developed large portable record players with specifications at least approaching the two goals of both high fidelity and stereo. Several of these sets are oversize portables.

In fact, the record player and extended speakers are packaged in separate cases.

These new oversize portables cost about \$125. (These prices are just for stereo record playing equipment, and not including stereo radio receivers.)

The record changers found on moderate price players are reasonably satisfactory, like the late models of the V-M changers found on many of the well known brands of record players.

Quality of speakers, however, is likely to be less dependable, although improving.

LARGE speakers cannot operate on higher tones. Small speakers do not operate well on lower tones. Manufacturers try to solve this by providing speakers of varying size.

Some of the larger portable phonographs provide as many as six speakers in two cabinets.

However, numbers of speakers provide volume but not necessarily better quality. Nor is size necessarily dependable, since a manufacturer can extend the cone of a 4-inch speaker to 15 inches if he wants to.

The size of the cone, and magnet, the voice coil and motor efficiency are all important. A high quality speaker feels heavy because it usually has a heavy magnet and is housed in a thick wood cabinet to minimize vibration.

(Put your palm against the large plane of a speaker cabinet to see if it vibrates when the volume is turned up.)

THE ONLY OTHER alternative for families who want both stereo and really high fidelity is to buy good quality components and have them assembled in a sound system.

OAKLAND FLORAL DEPOT

Member of Gardeners, Florists and Nurseryman's Local No. 1206
1900 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

OAKLAND

Phone TEmplebar 2-0262

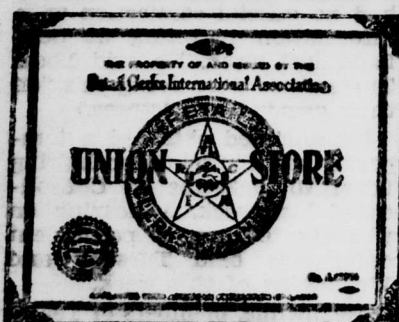
BURNETTS NEW LUCKY'S

2263 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
"For the Best in Italian Food"
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



Barbara Bell Patterns



Make an apron or two like the styles illustrated for every homemaker on your list.

No. 8368 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes small (10-12); medium (14-16); large (18-20). Medium, 1 yard of 35, 39 or 45-inch.

No. 8371 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes small, medium and large. Medium, 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch. Two patterns.

To order, send 35¢ in coins for each pattern to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Home complaints to BBB double

Complaints and other calls about home improvement, maintenance and construction firms have more than doubled over last year, according to the Oakland Better Business Bureau.

Reporting particularly on an influx during the summer months, the bureau said it was having a hard time keeping its files on new companies, their officers and salesmen up to date.

It cited three major complaints:

- Failure to follow through on mail or gift orders — such as small appliances.
- Unauthorized use of names of well known aluminum manufacturers by siding firms.
- Use of "model home" schemes and other deceptive practices to obtain signatures on contracts.

In construction, complaints included failure to finish the job on time and failure to clean up afterwards.

OFFENDED BY TODAY'S ELABORATE UNDIGNIFIED FUNERALS? THEN CONTACT

Bay Area Funeral Society
1414B University Avenue
Berkeley 2, Calif.

Tel. 841-6653

Tues., Weds., Thurs., 10-5

A NON-PROFIT PUBLIC
SERVICE SOCIETY TO
HELP FAMILIES PRE-PLAN
SIMPLER FUNERALS*

Sponsored by
COMMUNITY LEADERS
*Union Labor

TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST COMPANY

1459 FRANKLIN STREET
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Offices located in Berkeley, Fremont
Hayward, San Leandro and San Ramon

Health food fads hit by doctor

Some health food stores are "practicing medicine without a license," Dr. Samuel Soskin, a leader in nutrition education, told a medical conference in San Francisco.

They peddle basic foods which can be bought far more cheaply in supermarkets, Dr. Soskin charged, and they promote items which are supposed to pep up the blood, improve the complexion and instill vibrant youth.

They also encourage sick people to treat themselves, Dr. Soskin declared.

Dr. Soskin cited one patient who came to him shortly before dying of prostate cancer that had spread throughout his body.

"For two years that man had gone from one health food store to another buying foods and medicines to pep himself up and alleviate his tired blood. The health food people were happy to diagnose his ailment and treat him. If he had come to us at the beginning, radiation and surgery might well have cured him," the doctor said.

Dr. Soskin said the gullible public buys \$500 million worth of health foods a year, \$350 million worth of unnecessary vitamins and \$100 million worth of useless weight control drugs and devices.

Milton P. Duffy, chief of the State Bureau of Food and Drug Inspection, urged making medical quackery a felony. He also called for tighter control over qualifications of chiropractors.

U.S. enters case of impure drug

The same contaminated drug which allegedly caused abnormal sex changes in two young San Francisco children, bringing a \$700,000 lawsuit, has been named in a Justice department action brought in New York.

The Justice Department accused NYSCO Laboratories, Inc., Long Island City, N.Y., of distributing contaminated drugs. It said some products were adulterated through failure to clean machinery properly after producing batches of sex hormones.

The firm also produces dietary food supplements, prescription drugs, antihistamine tablets and acid stomach pills.

The government did not give trade names of drugs which had been contaminated.

But the San Francisco suit named a drug used in treatment of tuberculosis.

It said the drug was blameless, but the batch used on the youngsters was contaminated by the sex hormone.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said all of the suspected products have been taken off the market.

\$32.50 on food

The average family of four with two school children under 12 spends \$32.50 a week for food, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

KINGFISH CAFE

Chowder
Crab & Shrimp Cocktails
Beer on Draught—Kegs to Go
Bob Jones, prop.
5227 Claremont Ave.—OL 5-7875

WESTERN TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY

1510 Webster St., Oakland, Calif.
TWinoaks 3-8100
Branch Offices
Berkeley - Fremont - Hayward

To the Ladies:

FROM the EDITOR

SATURDAY's session of the Association of California Consumers convention at the Del Webb Towne House in San Francisco will be open to the public.

State Consumer Counsel Helen E. Nelson is scheduled to discuss the coming session of the State Legislature and the need for consumer legislation.

Saturday's luncheon speaker is scheduled to be Dr. Colston E. Warne, president of Consumers Union and professor of economics at Amherst College.

Both Mrs. Nelson and Dr. Warne are members of President Kennedy's Consumer Advisory Committee.

While voting at the convention is limited to delegates, the public can attend the convention. A registration fee of \$5 includes Saturday lunch.

OTHER FEATURES of the convention include panel discussions Saturday afternoon on "The Consumer and the Legislature," "Fair Trade Laws" and other topics.

Panelists are scheduled to include: Assemblyman John Knox of Richmond; Don Vial, research director for the California Labor Federation, AFLCIO; Dr. Jessie Coles of the Berkeley Consumers Co-op, and government experts.

Sunday's session will be devoted to business of the convention.

ONE OF THE major roles of the association has been providing public support for the State Office of Consumer Counsel.

The association was founded in June, 1960, with strong participation by the California Labor Federation and AFLCIO unions in the state.

It is dedicated to furthering the interests of consumers.

Its continued active support of Mrs. Nelson's office is designed — in the association's words — "to make certain that the focus of government is brought on the many problem areas of consumers which are currently receiving only secondary consideration because of the dominant roles assumed by special interests in the legislative and administrative processes of government."

Turkeys, fryers low priced now

Turkeys and broiler-fryer chickens are in heavy supply and relatively low priced now, according to Sidney Margolis, labor consumer advisor for the East Bay Labor Journal.

Beef and pork have come down from their recent high price levels.

Margolis says the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggests that a good guide to pork quality is color. He said University of Wisconsin researchers found that dark pork is less acidic, juicier and loses less weight in cooking.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

Owned and Published every Friday by Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County

1622 E. 12th STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Job Printing - - - - - ANDover 1-3930
Business Office - - - - - ANDover 1-3931
Editor - - - - - ANDover 1-3932
Advertising - - - - - ANDover 1-3933
ANDover 1-3934

Entered as Second-class Matter, Nov. 3, 1923 at the Postoffice of Oakland, California. Under the Act of March 3, 1979.

Subscription Rates — One year \$3.00; Single Copies 5 cents. Special Rates to Unions Subscribing in a Body.

LABOR PAPER ADVISORY COMMITTEE
CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL — Robert S. Ash, Douglas Geldert, Leslie Moore, DeWayne "Bud" Williams, Paul Katz.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL — J. L. Childers, Ben H. Beynon, Elias L. Arellano, J. H. Kurt, C. R. Bartalini.

JOE W. CHAUDET, General Manager
PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

WILLIAM B. MULLIN, Advertising Manager

Another employer accused of Landrum-Griffin Law violation

Another employer has been sued for alleged violation of the Landrum-Griffin Law, according to H. D. Huxley, head of the regional office of the Bureau of Labor-Management Reports in San Francisco.

The suit was filed in federal court in Washington, D.C. against Harvey Aluminum, Inc., of Torrance, Los Angeles County, and The Dalles, Ore. Also named was the Wallace Detective Agency of Portland, Oregon.

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, who filed the suit, said the aluminum company hired the detective agency as labor spies to break up an organizing drive by the Steelworkers.

Such agreements between an employer and a "labor consultant" are reportable under the L-G Law, but neither Harvey Aluminum nor the Wallace agency reported them, the federal authorities said.

NLRB RULING

The National Labor Relations Board has already ruled that the company hired spies to break up the Steelworkers organizing drive. Harvey has appealed the NLRB ruling in federal court in San Francisco.

The Steelworkers have been trying to organize Harvey em-

ployees at both Torrance and The Dalles for several years.

According to the NLRB, the detective agency's operatives, "ostensibly hired . . . as production workers, acted as labor spies and reported the identity of pro-union sympathizers."

The NLRB ordered the company to halt these "flagrant violations" of the National Labor Relations Act.

Harvey says it's all a pack of lies and that the "NLRB instead of promoting labor peace, is assisting the unions in jungle warfare."

OLSON RUG CASE

Two months ago, the U. S. District Court in Washington, D.C., ordered the Olson Rug Co., Inc., of Chicago, and the Illinois Detective Agency to file L-G reports.

The court orders came after the two firms entered into consent decrees in a case arising out of a complaint that Olson hired the detective agency to spy on the Textile Workers Union of America.

The consent decree followed 16 months during which Olson and the detective agency had contested the suit by trying to get the case dismissed or moved to an Illinois court.

Some puzzlers in campaign, election, Ash tells delegates

Persons who donated their time to help labor-endorsed candidates in the recent campaign drew high praise from Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Alameda County AFLCIO Central Labor Council and Council on Political Education.

Ash pointed out that one unionist's wife donated almost 1,400 hours, and another union member registered 1,940 new voters.

Efforts such as these and others helped Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown carry the five biggest Bay Area counties—Alameda, San Francisco, Contra Costa, San Mateo and Santa Clara — by 185,000 votes, Ash said.

The biggest portion of Brown's nearly 315,000 vote margin originated in the Bay Area, Ash added.

If it hadn't been for the strong labor vote drive in these five counties, Ash said, some members of Brown's administration probably would have been defeated.

SOME PUZZLERS

In his report to labor council delegates last week, Ash also commented on some puzzling

aspects of the campaign and election.

It was the first time the Oakland Tribune endorsed Democrats in preference to their Republican opponents, Ash said. He cited the fact that the paper endorsed six Democrats: Congressman George P. Miller, State Senator John W. Holmdahl; Assemblymen Carlos Bee, Nicholas C. Petris and Jerome Waldie, and John W. Lynch, member of the State Board of Equalization.

Ash added that the conservative Los Angeles Times endorsed two Democratic incumbents for Congress and Assemblyman Thomas Rees, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, as well as urging a "No" vote on Proposition 24.

Another puzzler, Ash said, was the fact that voters elected Max Rafferty, backed by right-wing extremists for state superintendent of public instruction, despite the fact that:

- His opponent, Ralph Richardson, had the overwhelming proportion of endorsements from influential citizens and groups, and

- Proposition 24, backed by the same right-wingers, was defeated by 600,000 votes.

Better air service campaign

Business representatives and other unionists who use air service are being urged to write airline presidents, asking for better service at Oakland International Airport.

A letter writing campaign has been launched by the Regional Committee for Better Service at Oakland International Airport.

Unionists were urged to send copies of their letters to the Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington 25, D.C., and the Regional Committee for Better Service at Oakland International Airport, 66 Jack London Square, Oakland.

If you're tired of going across the Bay every time you fly, write the following and ask them to provide better service from Oakland's new \$20 million passenger terminal:

C. R. Smith, American Air-

lines, 633 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

C. W. Woolman, Delta Airlines, Inc., Atlanta Airport, Atlanta, Ga.

L. B. Maytag Jr., National Airlines, Inc., P.O. Box NAL, Airport Mail Facility, Miami 59, Fla.

John H. Connelly, Pacific Air Lines, Inc., San Francisco International Airport, San Francisco, Calif.

C. C. Tillinghast Jr., Trans World Airlines Inc., 380 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

W. A. Patterson, United Air Lines Inc., 100 Algonquin Road, Elk Grove Township, Ill.

Nick Bez, West Coast Airlines, Inc., Boeing Field, Georgetown Station, Seattle 8, Wash.

Terrell C. Drinkwater, Western Air Lines Inc., P. O. Box 90,005, Airport Station, Los Angeles 9, Calif.



MOST POLITICIANS shake hands with workers at plant gates before elections. Wisconsin's Governor-elect John W. Reynolds, with glasses, went there after the election, too, to thank unionists who gave him a narrow margin over Republican Philip Kuehn. Governor-elect Reynolds was accompanied by Mrs. Reynolds and U.S. Senator William Proxmire, right rear.

AFLCIO's Los Angeles pilot organizing drive ready to roll

The AFLCIO Executive Council has approved funds and manpower to launch a pilot organizing drive in the Los Angeles metropolitan area in 1963.

The drive's objective is 5,000 unorganized firms, employing more than 750,000 workers.

President George Meany reported that AFLCIO affiliates cooperating in the drive have reached unanimous agreement on allocating 400 organizing targets and that a joint committee of local and international union officials is working out targets among the other firms.

The federation has been trying to set up this sort of program for a number of years, Meany told reporters, and "this will be a test of ability to organize" based on cooperation from normally competing affiliates.

GROUND ALREADY LAID

The Los Angeles pilot project was set in motion at the Spring meeting of the Executive Council when a working paper was presented aimed at getting a number of unions in various fields to join in a comprehensive organizing campaign under AFLCIO Director of Organization John W. Livingston.

The 750,000 unorganized workers in the area are engaged in hard and soft goods manufacturing, government, food and drink, hotels and miscellaneous industries.

The preliminary step to the organizing drive was an agreement for voluntary cooperation and participation by the various unions.

Agreement has now been reached, Meany said, on which union or unions will organize in the 400 agreed-on targets involving about 100 hard goods plants and 300 soft goods firms. All unions involved have pledged to aid the union assigned an organizing target.

Meany said international unions involved have allocated

more than \$250,000 and that the AFLCIO will appropriate \$150,000 to \$175,000 for the drive in 1963.

Franz Daniel, AFLCIO assistant director of organization, will be in charge of the project, and four coordinators will be provided by the federation. Other unions have agreed to allocate manpower.

ELECTION COMMENT

The federation president also told reporters that the council had reviewed the 1962 elections and said prospects for liberal legislation in the new Congress "are at least as good as in the last Congress."

He noted that there are five more liberal votes in the House and four more in the Senate.

MEANY-REUTHER MATTER

The council left the question of filling an existing vacancy on the 29-member body to Meany and AFLCIO Vice President Walter P. Reuther. Meany said he would meet with Reuther after the latter's return from a trip to Japan to work out a solution and report back to the council. — AFLCIO News.

★ ★ ★
In Los Angeles enroute to Japan the following day, Reuther shed some light on another issue.

Reuther said he will not resign from the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Noting that the AFLCIO Executive Board had broken relations with the NAACP, Reuther said:

"The alliance between labor, the NAACP and other civil liberties groups is natural and necessary, and nothing should be done to further complicate the problems."

The AFLCIO Executive Council acted because of what it said were "baseless charges" of union discrimination by Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary.

Plosser, ex-CLC delegate, has state Teachers' position

At its meeting in San Francisco recently, the Executive Board of the California State Federation of Teachers, AFLCIO, selected Bill Plosser as executive secretary for Northern California.

Maurice Englander, president of the CSFT, announced that as the new northern representative of the statewide teachers' union, Plosser will represent the organization at the forthcoming session of the Legislature in Sacramento and will assist local unions in their relations with school officials and the public.

Most recently Plosser was news director at radio station KPFA in Berkeley, where previously he held the positions of promotion director and assistant to the president of Pacifica Foundation, the non-profit, educational organization which owns and operates KPFA, KPFA in Los Angeles and WBAI in New York.

Prior to his employment at KPFA, Plosser was a high school teacher in Oakland and Pittsburg. While at Oakland High School in 1957-58, he was an active member of Oakland Federation of Teachers, Local 771, and served as a delegate to the Alameda County Central Labor Council.

Registration opens at evening school

Registration for the winter term at Oakland Technical Evening School, which begins Jan. 2, will be held next week.

Seventy-one courses, including academic, high school, business education, industrial education and citizenship subjects and English for the foreign born, will be offered for men and women.

Some of the classes will be at other locations.

Registration hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6-9:30 p.m. at 4351 Broadway, Oakland.

Counselors are available from 6:30-8:30 Monday through Thursday. An enrollment fee of \$3 is charged for most adult classes. Some also have a supply fee. Elementary school subjects, citizenship preparation and English for the foreign born are free.

Copies of the school's program and additional information may be obtained from the school, Broadway and 42nd streets, OL 3-8088.

State Committee for Fair Practices to meet Dec. 8

The California Committee for Fair Practices will meet in Fresno Dec. 8 to discuss chances of obtaining a state fair housing bill and other civil rights legislation in California.

The Hawkins Fair Housing Bill died in a State Senate committee in 1961 after it was passed by the Assembly.

Persons interested in attending the conference should contact William Becker, committee secretary, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, MA 1-7742.

27,000 Navy workers in Bay Area get raises

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan (D-Berkeley) announced Monday that the Navy Department has approved a new schedule of wages for certain employees.

The increase will average 4½ cents an hour for 27,000 ungraded blue collar employees of the Navy in the Bay Area and became effective Tuesday.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!



GIFTS OF FOOD for striking members of Oil Workers 6-717 at the Hastings, Minn., plant of Smead Manufacturing Co. are stored in the garage of neighbors. They parked their car in the driveway so the union could use the garage as a strike headquarters. The people shown were part of a 50 car caravan which brought the food from Minneapolis and St. Paul, where other unionists donated it.

3 firms now fair to labor; Kansas strike continues

Butchers 120 has requested the Central Labor Council to remove products of Chip Steak Co. and Randy's Frozen Food Processing Co. from its unfair list. A letter from Local 120 said the strike at the two East Bay firms has been settled.

Robert S. Ash, Central Labor Council executive secretary, commented on a sidelight of the strike at Chip Steak, where a non-union employee had complained of receiving a dynamite threat.

Upon insistence of the council, Oakland Police went out to administer a lie detector test to the complainant to determine whether the threat was really received.

Ash said he refused to take the lie detector test.

OTHER BOYCOTTS

The labor council also received a letter from the International Woodworkers Union, AFLCIO, advising that its dispute with Diamond Match Co. was settled and the firm's products again worthy of patronage.

A letter from Typographical 570, Lawrence, Kansas, advised the council that the strike against Kansas Color Press is still in progress after more than a year.

Through cooperation of organized labor, several large national publications have been removed from the firm, including organs of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Eagles Lodge.

But two national clients remain.

They are "American Girl and the Girl Scout Leader" and circulars of the Rexall Drug Co.

Unionists are urged to contact Girl Scout officials and Rexall and urge that their publications bear the Allied Printing Trades Label.

Apprentice official moves to new office here

David G. Silveria, field representative for the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training of the U.S. Department of Labor, has moved his office from the State Building, 1111 Jackson St., to the Penn Building, 354 21st St., Oakland.

Silveria is available to unions and industries to help in development of training programs.

AFLCIO internal disputes plan sets outstanding mark

In the first 10 months of its operation, the AFLCIO's internal disputes plan chalked up an outstanding record of settling complaints through mediation, according to AFLCIO President George Meany.

Meany told the AFLCIO Executive Council:

- Of 142 cases filed under the plan, 100 have been settled by mediation or are still in the mediation process.

- Impartial umpire David Cole has made 31 determinations with seven cases still pending.

- Cole found in 10 of the 31 cases that there was no violation of Article XXI of the AFLCIO Constitution, containing the plan.

Of the 14 appeals to the Executive Council's appeals subcommittee, 10 were denied, one was withdrawn and three are pending.

Eight complaints of non-compliance with Cole's determinations were received. The subcommittee achieved compliance in three cases, found non-compliance in four and one case is still pending.

UNIONS IN NON-COMPLIANCE

Currently two unions, the Journeymen Stonecutters Association and the National Maritime Union are in non-compliance and sanctions required by the plan are in effect. The Stonecutters are involved in two cases.

Of the 142 cases filed under the plan, 73 have been resolved through mediation. In the remaining 27 cases, Meany said, "there is every reason to believe that a number of these will be settled voluntarily."

Meany has named a two-man council subcommittee to study the operations of the plan to date in light of possible improvements. — AFLCIO News.

There ought to be a law — retirement at 60

Retirement age under federal law should be reduced from 65 to 60 to increase the number of jobs available, according to Joe Miguel of Steelworkers 1798.

Miguel moved that the Alameda County Central Labor Council investigate a possible bill to accomplish this. The motion was referred to the CLC Executive Committee.

Kalish urges union members to help build liberal force

A long-time friend of California unions has urged IAM members to take the lead in building a strong, responsible liberal force in the U.S.A.

Samuel Kalish, retired deputy labor commissioner of California, made his appeal to delegates of the California State Conference of Machinists, meeting at the Grant Hotel, San Diego.

A more active liberal wing is needed, Kalish declared, to offset the pressures now coming from the far right.

"You go about it the same way you went about building your union," Kalish continued.

"You must organize the white collar workers. You must unite the labor movement on the basis of a common welfare program. You must join forces with other liberal groups."

Kalish pointed out that the labor movement in most European countries has assumed the responsibility of forming an alliance with other liberal groups to build an effective liberal wing. He added:

"You Machinists have a golden opportunity to involve professional and white collar workers into your organization in the electronic and automated machine field. All blue collar unions can help teachers, government employees and similar groups to organize. But, these are only beginnings. You must make common cause with liberal groups to build the pressures President Kennedy needs to pull us out of our present stagnation."

Kalish pointed to the upcoming AFLCIO organizing drive in Los Angeles as an excellent opportunity to begin working toward those goals. — The Machinist.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

Medical Center OPTICIANS

Eye Physicians
Prescriptions
Promptly Filled

CONTACT LENSES

Phone information gladly given

GL encourt 1-4425

371 - 30th STREET

Oakland, California

FREE PARKING

AFLCIO lashes Teamster raid on CWA installers

The AFLCIO Executive Council has strongly condemned a raid by the Teamsters on the AFLCIO Communications Workers of America.

Pledging full support to the CWA, the Executive Council said in a resolution that the Teamsters are guilty of a "reckless, divisive and ruthless raid" which "threatens the welfare and security of all telephone workers."

(The resolution is similar to one adopted by the Alameda County Central Labor Council Oct. 12.)

TEAMSTERS CLAIM 30%

On Nov. 9, the Teamsters petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for an election among 17,200 CWA members at Western Electric Co. installations nationwide. The Teamsters claimed more than 30 per cent of employee signatures required for an election.

The CWA said it would seek an immediate vote to "get this challenge over with."

"So long as there is a threat of a raid," the CWA said, "there will be turmoil in this bargaining unit. The minute the votes are counted the raid will be over and CWA can go on to its trade union job of bargaining contract improvements for these installers." — AFLCIO News.

ADA rates only four senators 100% this year

Only four Democratic senators had 100 per cent voting records on 12 major issues during the 87th Congress, according to Americans for Democratic Action.

They are Senators Morse and Neuberger of Oregon, Clark of Pennsylvania and Carroll of Colorado. Morse and Clark were re-elected Nov. 6. Mrs. Neuberger's term does not expire until 1967. Carroll was defeated by Congressman Peter Dominick, an arch-conservative.

New deputy U.S. regional housing administrator

Robert B. Pitts has been named deputy regional administrator for the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency.

He has been assistant to the administrator of the agency's San Francisco regional office since August, 1962. Before that he was assistant regional economist with the U.S. Public Housing Administration in Seattle and racial relations officer and housing market analyst for the Federal Housing Administration in San Francisco.

CLARENCE N. COOPER MORTUARIES

"Built by Personal Service"

Main Office

FRUITVALE AVE. AT EAST SIXTEENTH STREET
Telephone KEllog 3-4114

Elmhurst Chapel

EAST FOURTEENTH ST. AT EIGHTY-NINTH AVE.
Telephone NEptune 2-4343

CLC pays homage to Mrs Roosevelt

Last week's Central Labor Council meeting closed with recitation of the Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi in honor of



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died Nov. 7.

The prayer was read by Thomas W. Anderson, second vice-president of the labor council, who explained that Mrs. Roosevelt regarded it as her personal prayer.

She kept a copy on her wall and tried to live by it, Anderson said.

Adlai Stevenson recited the same prayer in paying final tribute to her.

Here is the prayer:

Lord, make me an instrument of our peace,

Where there is hatred, let me sow love;

Where there is injury, pardon;

Where there is doubt, faith;

Where there is despair, hope;

Where there is darkness, light.

Where there is sadness, joy.

"Oh Divine Master grant that I may seek not so much

To be consoled as to console.

To be understood as to understand.

To be loved as to love.

For it is in giving that we receive.

It is in pardoning that we are pardoned.

And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

Amen

YOU CAN END DEBT WORRIES

BORROW \$1,000

If you're a homeowner, you can end debt worries with a low cost Property Mortgage & Loan Preferred Homeowner's Loan. Pay off all your debts completely ... reduce the burden to just one low payment each month.

REPAY ONLY

\$28 PER MO.
Fully amortized loan
Up to 60 mos. to pay

BORROW (not to you)	REPAY ONLY
\$1,005.00	\$28.00
\$1,515.00	\$41.00
\$2,025.00	\$54.00

WE CALL AT YOUR HOME PROPERTY MORTGAGE & LOAN

A Real Estate Broker

Call **TE 6-3325**

Main Office:
307-14th St., Oakland
in the MAYNARD
AREA: JE 6-4516



OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held Dec. 4, 1962, in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif., at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE
Business Representative

PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 6, 1962, in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
WILEY H. MOUNTJOY
Secretary-Treasurer

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m.
Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m.
Nominations for L.E. and COPE delegates.

Fraternally,
DAVE ARCA
Acting Secretary

BUILDING SERVICE 18

OFFICIAL NOTICE

A special election of Local 18 will take place on Friday, Dec. 14, 1962, at the office of the union, 1628 Webster St., Oakland. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The election is required to fill the office of Vice President due to the death of Vice President Henry Ensor.

Fraternally,
W. DOUGLAS GELDERT
Sec.-Bus. Rep.

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meeting held second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. McINTOSH
Recording Secretary

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Alameda Local 194 will hold a special meeting on Dec. 17 to nominate and elect a delegate to the California State Convention.

A reminder that as of Jan. 1, 1963, dues will be \$5.75.

Fraternally,
CHARLES LEHMAN
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Friday night, Dec. 7, following initiation of applicants, a special meeting will be the order of business to nominate candidates, three to be elected as delegates to the California State Conference of Painters convention at a later date.

Fraternally,
ROBERT G. MILLER
Recording Secretary

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held December 1, 1962, at 1918 Grove Street, Oakland, California, at 2 p.m.

An important discussion on the subject of regular Saturday school and Saturday work will be the main item of business.

Election of one member at large to the Executive Board will be held to serve an unexpired term. The Executive Board will meet at 9 a.m.

Fraternally,
VICTOR BARTELS
Secretary

STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

SPECIAL NOTICE

Election of officers will be held on Sunday, Dec. 9, 1962, in Hall M of the Labor Temple and will be conducted in accordance with this union's By-Laws and the Election Committees' report, accepted at the membership meeting held Oct. 3, 1962.

Fraternally,
JAMES MARTIN
Business Manager

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Meetings of Local 1622 are held each Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward, unless otherwise cancelled by a motion on the floor.

The last meeting of the month is social night. Refreshments are served by the committee. You as a member help pay for this; so come in and enjoy the good things served by your committee and also the opportunity to visit with your friends and brothers.

Stewards meet the second Tuesday of each month. Present your report at this meeting. Also you will be compensated for your services to the local at this time.

We sincerely urge you to attend the local's meetings, present your views and ideas on the floor, with the idea in mind to promote better working conditions and make this world just a little better for ourselves and those who come after us.

Fraternally,
L. D. (Larry) TWIST
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified regular meetings will be held on the first and third Fridays of each month at 8 p.m. at 761 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

A special called meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 4, 1963, at 8 p.m. for the nomination and election of delegates to the California State Convention of Carpenters.

There will be no meetings of the Educational Committee during the month of December, 1962.

Fraternally,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
J. W. KIRKMAN
Recording Secretary

UC EMPLOYEES 371

The special meeting called by President M. Scalzo on Nov. 17 was called for the membership to vote on the pay increase offered by the University, which amounted to 3½ per cent per man. This offer was voted upon and accepted by the members present.

The retroactive pay should be no later than December 21st. This by all means should bring happiness to the free loaders with the employees of the University's custodial staff. Let us all wish those who refuse or hide behind the no contract excuse to join Local 371 the very best Christmas and Happy New Year.

And to all the brothers in good standing, the officers of this local extend to you the most cordial thanks for your support and patience with us in the long time it has taken to close this year's negotiation. We are looking forward to seeing each of you at the next regular meeting on December 8th.

Fraternally,
A. ROBERTSON
Secretary

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

SPECIAL NOTICE

The meeting of December 13, 1962 is the last meeting of the year. Why not come? The Entertainment Committee will have a little Christmas Cheer for all.

Note that the local's phone number has been changed to 893-1573 and 893-1574.

Fraternally,
ED GULBRANSEN
Recording Secretary

BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

There will be no meeting Dec. 28 because of the holidays. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Dec. 14. This meeting has been designated a special meeting, called for the purpose of voting on a group life insurance plan. Since this involves an assessment, it is important that each member make an effort to attend.

Fraternally,
BEN RASNICK
Recording Secretary

BARBERS 134

Attention all members of Barbers Union, Local 134 of Alameda County, Oakland, Calif.

Election of officers and delegates will take place on Monday, December 17, 1962, at the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez Streets, Oakland, Calif.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

Opening of the meeting at 8 a.m. to read previous month's minutes and third reading on proposed pay increase to secretary-treasurer and business agent as well as all part time officers.

A 9 a.m. meeting will adjourn to re-convene at 8 p.m. to finish the business at hand.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

For the election of officers, etc., the polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Your democratic duty is to register your wishes by voting for your favorite candidate; so may I urge one and all to please come in and vote.

Fraternally,
I. O. (Al) CHAMORRO
Secretary-Treasurer

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

Under our Constitution and By-Laws notice is hereby given of the election of the officers of one (1) trustee for a term of three (3) years.

The election will be held on December 4, 1962, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Elections will be held in our building located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,
DON CROSMAN
Recording Secretary

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings held the first and third Mondays of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Fraternally,
NICK J. AFDAMO
Recording Secretary

Some locals must hold elections now

"All local unions which have not held an election since December 14, 1959, must hold one before December 14 this year," Harold D. Huxley, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Labor-Management Reports, warned.

Unions concerned must hold such an election in order to comply with provisions of the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act, Huxley said. The act prescribes three years as the maximum term for any local union officer, although it does not prevent an officer from being re-elected. Local constitutions may provide for a shorter term.

MAURICE GERSHENSON, chief of the State Division of Labor Statistics and Research, has been awarded the honorary rank of Fellow of the American Statistical Association.

Caterpillar strike enters 12th week

A strike by about 550 members of Machinists 284 at Caterpillar Tractor Co., San Leandro, is now in its 12th week.

With little coverage in the daily press, the strike has been described as the least-publicized in recent East Bay history.

Lodge 284 members are seeking wages and conditions comparable with others in their industry in the Bay Area, after many years of sub-standard contracts.

Some issues have been resolved but there is a stalemate over contract language on a number of important matters, Tom Hunter, Central Labor Council delegate from Lodge 284, said Monday night.

Hunter said five or six negotiation sessions had been held in the last two weeks, but no new ones were scheduled as of Monday night.

Federal Mediator Judd Quintard has been sitting in on negotiations, and John Byrnes, Machinists' Grand Lodge representative has been assisting.

State disability insurance payments go up Jan. 1

Maximum state disability insurance payments will rise from \$70 to \$75 a week Jan. 1.

Employee contributions will also increase. At present those covered by state disability insurance pay one per cent of income up to \$4,100 in income. The new ceiling will be \$4,600.

In other words, maximum employee contribution will increase from \$41 to \$46 a year.

Earl E. Buchanan

FIREARMS
Everything for the Hunter,
Shooter, Reloader
2943 COLLEGE AVE.
Berkeley 5, Calif.
THornwall 1-6787



MOUNTAIN VIEW Cemetery

ASSOCIATION

• CREMATION • ENTOMBMENT • GROUND BURIAL
5000 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland • OLympic 8-2588

A non-profit organization serving this community for 100 years

KEEP YOUR CASH

DENTAL PLATES

NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVED CREDIT

PAY ABSOLUTELY
NOTHING
FOR 6 MONTHS

SAVE VERY LOW PRICES

DR. J. C. CAMPBELL

Come In Now, No Appointment Needed

Oakland: 1800 Telegraph Avenue . . . Phone TEMplebar 2-4916
Berkeley: 2618 Shattuck Avenue . . . Phone THornwall 3-7683
Richmond: 909A Macdonald Avenue . . . Phone BEacon 4-2844
Office Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. Closed Sat.

EAT 24 HOURS!
Hearty Meals for the
Working Man
PING'S Bungalow
Restaurant
BEER ON TAP
Foot of Adeline — Oakland

Dr. E. A. Amato
Chiropractor
GENERAL PRACTICE
Insurance Cases Accepted
1805 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland
phone KEllog 2-8077
4875 Mowry Ave., Fremont
phone SYcamore 3-3227
COLON THERAPY
(evenings by appointment)

Use Only

Allied  Label

Christmas Cards

A list of shops carrying these cards may be obtained by calling or writing:

EAST BAY CITIES
ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL
P. O. BOX 401
TELEPHONE 841-6561
BERKELEY 1, CALIF.

Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAN

The last meeting was a busy one but not very well attended on the part of the members. The first Friday in December is the 7th, and we hope to see a few of you there.

The jobs are holding up well, and Christmas should be good for most of us.

Thanks for the calls on the insulation and rock operations on jobs around town. It helps us do our job.

Good wishes are in order to Benny. He became a grandfather last week. Both daughter and grandson are doing fine. Benny shows wear and tear, though.

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

Following up last week's column regarding the officers' appreciation dinner, we are glad to inform you that we have made arrangements with the Hotel Canterbury, 750 Sutter St., San Francisco, for a dinner dance to be held on Saturday night, Jan. 12, 1963.

The dinner is in appreciation of the work of the officers during the past year as well as in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the chartering of our local union.

We are planning a steak dinner with entertainment and dancing at a cost of \$17 per couple, of which the union is assuming one-half of the cost.

Dinner will not be served until 8 o'clock so that it should give almost everyone ample time to get to the dinner, even though they work on Saturday. Wine will be served with the dinner, and no-host cocktails will be available from 7 o'clock.

Let us show our appreciation of the work the officers perform for this organization as well as enjoying oneself at a nominal cost of only \$8.50 per couple.

Reservations must be made in advance inasmuch as we must guarantee a minimum number of people. If you are planning to attend the dinner, it is necessary that you contact the union office and notify us that you will attend the dinner on Jan. 12.

SAN JOSE MEETING: Tuesday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m., Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa St., San Jose.

Machinists Auxiliary

By OLIVE M. HARVEY

Our first November meeting was called to order by President Sylvia Peterson. After the usual order of business on the agenda was taken care of, we had our election of officers. Officers for the coming years are as follows: President, Amelda Merritt; Past President, Sylvia Peterson; Vice President, Gladys Phillips; Financial Secretary, Marie Dixon;



CUP OF HOT COFFEE aimed at his eyes failed to daunt Burton Berinsky, photographer for Justice, newspaper of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, AFLCIO. Berinsky got this outstanding shot. The scene was an ILGWU protest demonstration at Richelieu Pearl Co., Holbrook, N.Y. The coffee was thrown by a representative of a so-called union calling itself Local 422, Metal Plastics, Miscellaneous Sales and Novelty Production Workers, a unit of the International Production, Service and Sales Employees Union. The AFLCIO says this "outfit" split from the AFLCIO Jewelry Workers when corrupt elements were removed under an AFLCIO trustee-ship.

Recording Secretary, Martha Pettit; Treasurer, Evelyn Gerholdt; Chaplain, Ruth Downs; Marshal, Opal Lawrence; Conductress, Nella McNeil; Warden, Faye Nobella; Press Correspondent, Olive Harvey; Sentinel, Nell Eaton; Musician, Irene Carlsyle; Finance Committee Chairman, Tillie Bartmess; Assistants, Naomi Vercelli and Dolores Borgstedter. Delegates were chosen to represent our auxiliary at the Golden Gate Council. Meeting closed early.

Our second meeting was our potluck dinner and bazaar. Those who did not attend missed a very good dinner and a pleasant evening and chairman Martha Pettit of the dinner and Chairman Opal Lawrence of the Bazaar were both well pleased with the results.

Sister Marie Dixon reported that she had contacted Sisters Helmuth, Logue, Nelson and Hanson and all were doing very well.

The past presidents spent a very pleasant evening at Sister Evelyn Gerholdt's home, topped off with delicious food which we all did justice to. Our next meeting will be the Xmas party at Sister Eva Gallagher's home.

They are still putting the label bug on union made goods. Look for it.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

NOTICES, COLUMNS DEADLINE

Deadline for union meeting notices and columns is noon Monday of the week of publication.

Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

There have been various inquiries by former members of this local union who have left this area and become members of other local unions relative to again becoming members of this local union. The United Association Constitution, as amended at our last National Convention, provides under Section 18k, Article (b), the following:

"No transfer card shall be issued to a journeyman member unless he has had a valid travel card on file in the Local Union to which he wishes to transfer for at least one year prior to his application for the Transfer card."

For our members currently employed by the University of California at Livermore and the Berkeley campus, with reference to their contract and other problems with these state institutions, as soon as some definite plans are formulated, you will be advised accordingly as to what part you, as an individual, will be requested to participate in.

Also, arrangements have been made through the Alameda Building Trades Council for a dinner meeting, with an invitation extended to all of Alameda County state legislators in attendance, for the purpose of explaining to our legislators our legislative program for the coming session. Bryan Deavers, president of the State Building Trades Council, as well as others, will be in attendance.

Our next meeting will be held December 6, 1962.

Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

Hi. There's so much to do, and so little time to do it. 1963 is only a month away. Congress reconvenes in January.

Medicare is needed by the American people, and unions must assist in obtaining it. Regardless of AMA propaganda, "pay as you go" is a very sensible arrangement for persons not blessed with large incomes.

Along with Medicare, unions must organize the unorganized, oppose right-to-work legislation and protect the job rights and working conditions of our members. To do this, we need constructive union leadership. Our members must attend meetings to prod our leaders when they

become lax. Our next meeting is Thursday, December 6th, at 8 p.m.

By the way, 1304 Blood Bank dues are payable in January. That's \$2 for the entire year of 1963. If you or your family had blood replaced in 1962, you know the value of this protection. We've already paid our \$2. It's a real good deal. Hope we never have to use it.

Barbers 134

By I. O. (AI) CHAMORRO

On Monday, November 26, 1962, the first payment on the new insurance plan arrived for immediate delivery to the late Brother Oscar Thomas Hofstede, Executrix Mrs. Irma B. Doyle.

It has been rumored that insurance benefits would be paid even though you may be in arrears 60 days. Please be advised that we are in no position to affirm this rumor, and my advice to you is to continue your payments by the first of the month for which due and avoid any litigations by being late in paying. The International By-Laws and Local By-Laws so stipulate, quote: "dues must be paid on or before the 1st of the month for which due."

Look in the union announcements for a very important notice on the coming election Monday, December 17, 1962. Let's make this election a 100 per cent participation. Voice your opinion by using the ballots.

NOTE: All Union Shops MUST remain closed on all Mondays. We are closed EVERY Monday of the year, with no exceptions.

Building permits here up \$3,877,859 from '61

Although the number of individual building permits issued was smaller, the value of new construction authorized in Oakland for the first 10 months of 1962 topped the same period in the previous year by \$3,897,859.

For the first 10 months of 1961, 6,418 building permits were issued for a total valuation of \$53,363,754.

This year through Oct. 31, 6,030 permits worth \$57,261,613 were issued.

October listings showed 652 permits, valued at \$4,467,592, compared with 631 permits worth \$5,475,282 in October, 1961. Biggest single category last month, as in most months during the last few years, was apartment houses.

Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

When members change jobs, they should notify the 550 office if they did not have a referral from 550. There are several things involved:

First, you may have had seniority at the other shop and we want to know if you are off the seniority list (if you were laid off, would you want to be recalled?). Have you collected any accumulated vacation pay?

Second, we should be able to check to see you are still eligible for the Health and Welfare and whether or not payments are being made for you at the new shop.

Third, we are trying hard to operate a good referral system. The employer should call our office first anyhow. Then if he hires elsewhere he is required to report the new employees after three days. Very few report. On our register we don't want names of members who are back at work. It causes many useless phone calls.

If the members help by letting us know when they are out of work, or return to work, we can do a referral job that will benefit everyone. (Our phone number is TW 3-7742.)

Another way you can cooperate is to let us know when non-union men are put to work in your shop. We want to be sure to pick them up for membership at the end of the first 30 days. We find we miss non-members now and then when we check a shop because the guy is out and nobody mentioned it.

Please remember this: our contracts provide for certain minimum wage scales, whether or not a new man has joined the union. Also, there is an apprentice ratio, and it requires that at least four journeymen be working for each apprentice. The minimum wage scales are enforceable, and we intend to enforce them.

We've discovered cases where new employees have written "scale" for their wage rate because they saw some old timers do it. Once in awhile it turns out that "scale" is a buck an hour. Employers who try this may as well expect to pay the difference when we find out. This also applies to Health and Welfare and Pension payments for new employees.

Plumbers Local 444

By BEN H. BEYNON

The following brothers were nominated to fill the vacancies on the Executive Board, Finance Board and as trustee to U. A. Local No. 444 Trust Funds and delegates to conventions:

Executive Board: Seymour Bachman, Newell Downs, Wallace Hicks, Kenneth Whiteley.

Finance Board: George Ellis. Trustee to U. A. Local No. 444 Trust Funds: Seymour Bachman, John Klein, Merton Sheehey, Kenneth Whiteley.

Delegates to California State Pipe Trades Convention or any other convention that may be held during the year 1963: Ben H. Beynon, Arthur M. Cleary, Clyde Cole, Earl C. Davis, Newell Downs, George Hess, John Klein, Willis F. Mills, Dominick J. Mooney, Hubert H. Ross, James Russell, Werner Silber, Gerald Stacy, Jack Tuttle.

The secret ballot election will be held Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1962, in Hall A of the Labor Temple Building (first floor), 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif., from 4:30 p.m. through 8:30 p.m.

As it is a right and privilege to vote and one of your responsibilities as a member to vote for and elect men to office and serve as delegates, you should make every effort to attend this meeting and vote for your choice.

I AM MOVING

Effective _____ I am moving to a new address

Name _____ Union No. _____

Old Address _____ City _____

New Address _____ City _____

Cut out and mail to

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

1622 East 12th St., Oakland 6, Calif.

BTC, other labor groups grapple with problems on U. C. campuses

Continued from page 1

of Industrial Relations to benefit union members.

• This meeting will also consider a union suggestion that a Department of Labor be set up at the university, equal in importance to U.C. schools or departments of agriculture and business.

• No agreement was reached on the difficult issue of wages and fringe benefits for building tradesmen who work for U.C.

Kerr said the Board of Regents is still of the opinion that maintenance rates similar to those paid by the State Personnel Board should be paid U.C. employees, instead of what building tradesmen get under private industry contracts.

There is strong possibility that unions will launch a major move before the State Legislature early next year to back up their position on this important issue.

VISITATION POLICY

Chief stumbling block on the problem of when and how business agents are to be allowed to contact unionists and other employees on campus revolves around granting of permission for such visits during working hours.

Kerr wants to place this power in the hands of department heads. The Building Trades Council proposal would provide for registration of bona fide representatives. The university would have power to revoke registration for repeated or gross violations of safety or security regulations or disruption of work.

Kerr plans to submit his proposals to the U.C. Regents soon. But unions indicate they will press for the regulations they propose.

BTC DINNER

The U.C. question will undoubtedly be discussed at a cocktail hour and dinner for all Alameda County members of the State Legislature being sponsored by the Building Trades Council at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the Villa Peluso, Oakland.

Contra Costa County Building Trades Council representatives have also been invited to attend the \$15 a plate affair.

The dinner and cocktail hour is for all full time representatives of affiliated locals.

Among those scheduled to attend are State BTC President Deavers; Jimmy Lee, legislative representative of the State BTC; P. H. McCarthy Jr., State BTC attorney, and legislative representatives of the Carpenters and Operating Engineers.

Purpose of the dinner is to explain the building trades legislative program to members of the State Senate and Assembly from this area.

LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE

BTC delegates learned the AFLCIO Building and Construction Trades Department is going ahead with its plans not to hold a legislative conference in Washington, D.C., in 1964, despite protests of the Alameda County Building Trades Council and others.

A letter from Frank Bonadio, the department's secretary-treasurer, gave three main reasons. Bonadio said these were the reasons taken into account by the department's Executive Board reaffirming its decision. They were:

• No agreement has been reached between building trades and industrial unions on site picketing legislation, and it is unlikely Congress will do anything on this important issue until the two labor factions get together on it.

• Suitable hotel accommodations will be more readily obtainable in 1964.

• It is unfair to ask local building trades councils to bear the heavy cost of sending delegates to a conference which the department feels will not be as productive as those in past years.

The Alameda County BTC protested cancellation of the legislative conference earlier, hinting broadly that the department was trying to go it alone—without the advice and help of local councils.

BTC AGREEMENTS

BTC Secretary-Treasurer John A. Davy read the names of 35 contractors who signed Building Trades Council contracts since the Oct. 16 meeting.

President Paul Jones commended local union representatives for their work in signing up so many contractors. He added that the Alameda County Building Trades Council is adding to its reputation throughout the state as a "forward-looking body," partly because of its standard form contract and its activity in signing up contractors to it.

Many building trades councils don't sign up this many contractors in a whole year, Jones said.

Davy said the following had signed contracts:

Consulite Corporation, Contra Costa Electric, Inc.; Deckelman Bros., Dominguez & O'Loan, T. Fagan, Foerstel-Neal Co., Inc.; Hanson & Hanson, D. J. Harrison (4-H Construction Co.), Hel-Gus Construction Co., Huber, Hunt & Nichols, Inc.; Peninsula Plastering Co., R. Riehl, C. D. Salsbury Plastering, A. Soda & Son, Steeck Electric Co., Steiner Excavating, Harry Timmons, Turpin Co., V&M Construction Co.

Earl Wilson Construction Co., Calnor Construction Co., Allen Koffinow Builders, Ace Trenching Service, Inc.; Christner Plumbing Co., Galbraith Construction Co., Russell & Russell Corp., Mitchell-Redman Enterprises, Inc.; Claude Allen, Cassidy Development Co., David-Perin, Baker Rhonemus & Stedman, Ole Pioneer Roofing Co., Columbus Showcase Co., Mel's Trucking Service and Stayer Investment & Development Co.

AIRPORT PAYMENT

Delegates voted to support the action of Business Representative Childers in opposing a 48 day retroactive extension in completion time to the Utah Construction and Mining Co. for the Oakland International Airport terminal project.

Childers reported there is a \$1,000 a day penalty clause in the firm's contract with the Oakland Port Commission and that Port Commissioners Joe W. Chaudet and George Vukasin had blocked the time extension for Utah.

He explained that Utah locked out its workers during this year's construction industry strike-lockout. There were no pickets, and those locked out collected state unemployment benefits.

Therefore, Childers pointed out, taxpayers should not be forced to pay \$48,000 to subsidize Utah's lockout tactics.

DEMAND AIR SERVICE

On the motion of Elias (Al) Arellano of Sheet Metal Workers 216, the council voted to join the letter writing campaign urging airlines to schedule more flights from the Oakland Airport.

DISTRICT 50

Several delegates reported on improved prospects for AFLCIO building tradesmen in the Fresno area.

William Marshall, Carpenters 1158, said he learned at a recent State Carpenters Business Agents' meeting that an association of 27 contractors had re-

cently signed with the AFLCIO in the Fresno area.

Al Thoman, Carpenters 36, said more individual craftsmen are returning to the AFLCIO in the Fresno area.

Gunnar (Benny) Benonys, Carpenters 36, said business agents from other areas are being assigned to the San Joaquin Valley for two or three weeks at a time to help organizing.

BTC President Jones, Laborers 304, said many of the past problems were caused by "prima donnas" in some unions and the fact that members of one union were sent through another union's picket lines.

"That's one reason I like this council," Jones added. "We all work together."

Marvin Edwards, Painters 127, cited an example of how Alameda County craftsmen stuck together in honoring a picket on a shopping center job, with the result that the contractor signed an agreement in less than an hour.

George White, Millmen's 550, said United Mine Workers District 50 was losing its grip in the San Joaquin Valley. White said Anthony Ramos of Local 550, now a special representative for the State Council of Carpenters, played a big role in putting the AFLCIO back on its feet there.

FREMONT BOYS CLUB

Thomas Almond, Carpenters 36, thanked the council for its support of the Fremont Boys Club project, of which he is labor chairman. He also thanked President Jones for taking part in ground breaking ceremonies.

Almond expressed thanks to members of Carpenters 1622, Laborers 304 and Iron Workers 377 for their help so far. He said Plumbers and Cement Finishers are needed now on the project.

Wilson unopposed in Local 390 vote

Harold Wilson, president of East Bay Municipal Employees 390, is unopposed for re-election in balloting scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in Room 220 of the Labor Temple.

The only contested posts are three trustees' positions. Running are Irv Kestin, John King, Tom Quaife, Bill Reynolds and Pete Singley. Kestin, Quaife and Reynolds are incumbents.

Larry Donovan, incumbent, is unopposed for sergeant-at-arms. Leonard Kirtley, incumbent vice-president, is also unopposed. Running for recording secretary without opposition is Johnny Cavaretto.

Cliff Sanders is executive secretary-treasurer of Local 390.

Funeral services held for Eddie Chew of S.L.

Funeral services were held Monday for Edward W. Chew, 37, city editor and columnist for the San Leandro Morning News, who had many friends in the Alameda County labor movement.

Chew, who died Thanksgiving Day in Merritt Hospital from uremic poisoning following influenza, was a former vice-president of the Theatrical B-82 Employees. With other assignments, he wrote a labor column before being named city editor in January.

An employee of the Morning News since 1956, Chew was active in many civic organizations, including the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity. He was named San Leandro's "Young Man of the Year" in 1962.

Safer conditions at G.M. plant sought after at least 3 injured

Safer conditions on the General Motors plant job in Fremont are being sought by the Building Trades Council and affiliated unions.

The drive was prompted by a number of on-the-job accidents. At least two members of Sheet Metal Workers 216 and one member of Iron Workers 377 were seriously injured a few weeks ago when they fell through metal decking to the floor below.

All three were hospitalized and are still off the job, although they are recovering at home.

Announcement of the accidents was made at last week's Building Trades Council meeting.

Elias (Al) Arellano, business manager of Local 216, said later that the condition which caused the accident has been corrected.

He said metal sheets were laid over a wide area before they were welded together. The workers stepped on the unwelded seam and fell through.

Now sheets are being welded as they are laid, Arellano said.

The three were employees of Nevada Steel Erectors, a subcontractor.

SAFETY STEWARDS

J. L. Childers, Building Trades Council business representative,

urged all unions on the job to appoint safety stewards to enforce safe working conditions and prevent further accidents.

Childers said the stewards' job would include preventive measures to stop accident-causing actions by both unionists and contractors.

Since the plant has 67 acres under its roof, unions are pressing for phones at key locations, an ambulance and registered nurse on the job at all times, and a complete first aid station.

Meetings were being held with contractors to enforce these demands before more serious accidents occur, Childers told Building Trades Council delegates.

CLC urged to oppose Hayward unification plan

Opposition to the latest plan for unification in the Hayward Union High School District has been recommended by the Central Labor Council Executive Committee.

The plan will be submitted to voters in January.

Robert S. Ash, CLC executive secretary, said the proposal calls for splitting the Hayward Union High School District and the elementary schools in it into three separate unified school districts.

The labor council, Ash said, favors unification into a single district and is, therefore, against the January proposal.

SOCIAL PLANNING COUNCIL

The Executive Committee also recommended filing of a request by Office Employees 29 for strike sanction against the Council of Social Planning.

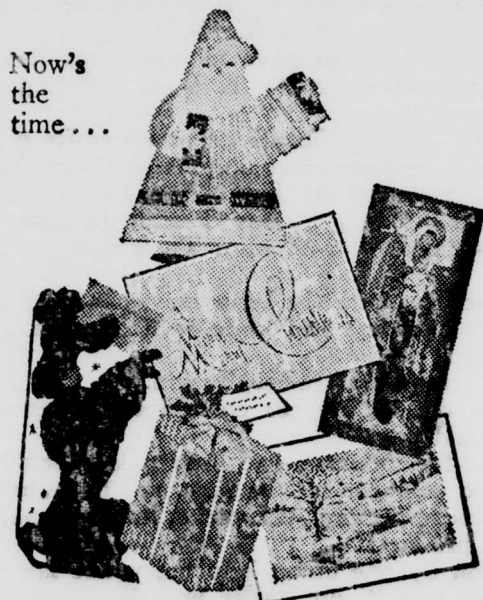
Ash said the social planning council has agreed to a card check requested by Local 29.

Gunterman lobbyist for Friends group

Joseph Gunterman of Gridley, news editor of the Inland Empire Labor Review and Cascade Labor News, has been named full time Sacramento lobbyist for the Northern California Friends Committee on Legislation.

Gunterman, a member of San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild 52, will also represent the committee in Washington, D.C., and will report on legislative developments to the groups' members.

Now's the time...



to select beautiful cards that say

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

in just the way you want to say it

- Family Cards
- Religious Cards
- Business Cards
- Traditional Designs
- Contemporary Designs

Come in and see the National Line

Cards on which you'll be proud to have your name printed

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL
JOURNAL PRESS
1622 East 12th Street, Oakland

East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



FOUNDED APRIL 3, 1926 . . . Only Official Publication of Central Labor Council—AFL-CIO and Building Trades Council of Alameda County—AFL-CIO.

37th Year, Number 36

November 30, 1962

PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

1622 East Twelfth Street

Phones: ANdover 1-3981, 3982

Our mixed-up economy --who gets the tax cut?

"Corporation profits in the United States appear headed for the greatest year on record."

So says the Wall Street Journal.

But what about the working people of the nation?

Unemployment in the United States has been hovering around 5½ per cent since the 1960 recession.

Despite record profits, only 83 per cent of the nation's plant capacity is being used.

Despite record defense expenditures, our rate of economic growth lags behind that of Western Europe and Japan.

And what about another indicator of our economic health?

At the same time that this has been happening, the gap between our poorest and our wealthiest families has been widening.

"About two-fifths of all Americans live in families with incomes still too low to provide the minimum essentials of comfortable and decent living," according to an AFLCIO analysis of U.S. Department of Commerce statistics.

What are we going to do about it?

President Kennedy is reported to be deciding whether to ask Congress for a big tax cut.

The President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy suggests a \$10 billion tax cut.

Most economists agree that a tax cut is a good idea, but they disagree on whose taxes will get cut.

Management economists, ignoring the Wall Street Journal's prediction of record profits and the additional tax loopholes opened up this year, say industry needs a bigger tax break so it can spend more money on new plants and equipment.

The AFLCIO wants to pump more money into the economy, giving industry the funds to build new plants and equipment. But it would put the money into the pockets of the low and middle income taxpayer. He would then have more money to spend, thus creating more demand for the products of American industry and giving corporations both the money and the need to build more plants.

This would provide more jobs and a further boost to the incomes of those in the lower 20 percent, who need it the most.

We're all in this together

Building Trades Council delegates have decided to strengthen their joint organizing efforts.

They voted last week to have all unions affiliated with the council pick up any deficit in the BTC picketing fund on a pro rata basis.

It was pointed out, significantly, that all crafts gain from any elimination of non-union conditions. This is true even though each dispute usually involves only one or two unions.

Apparently the Building Trades Council delegates agreed with this all-for-one, one-for-all idea. Their vote on the plan was unanimous.

One of the troubles with the labor movement today is that we stick together one time and knife each other in the back the next.

When we stick together, we usually win.

When we let our differences come between us, the employers have a field day.

Both rank-and-file unionists and their paid officials should practice this basic unionism all the time, not just some of the time. This includes respecting ALL picket lines and not buying ANY non-union products.

The gains won by one union help the whole labor movement and everyone in it, no matter how small and indirect the effect is.

The losses suffered by one local union, by the same token, hurt everyone in the labor movement.

Even though each loss may be small, think of how much better off we would be if we really lived up to the name of "organized labor" all of the time.

Equal rights (housing) for all

After Mississippi, there shouldn't have been any doubts on where John F. Kennedy stood on the subject of equal rights for all Americans. But if there were any, they were wiped out with one stroke of his pen last week when he signed the historic order banning racial discrimination in all housing built or bought with federal aid or federally-guaranteed loans.

We disagree with those who say this will hurt construction. By opening up new housing markets, this should provide a tremendous boost to the industry.

Cities and states should take note of the President's action and adopt their own fair housing laws and ordinances.

'That's Enough of That, Buddy'



NAM BLUEPRINT AIMS TO BRAINWASH PUBLIC

The National Association of Manufacturers has launched a propaganda campaign "to brainwash the public against labor procedures and thus pressure Congress to pass anti-trust labor laws destroying union rights to bargain."

This is how a recent speech in the House of Representatives is summarized in a Congressional Record excerpt sent out to all unions by the California Labor Federation, AFLCIO.

The excerpt contains a speech by Congressman Roland V. Libonati (D-Ill.) exposing the NAM's anti-labor blueprint.

The following are key sections of the speech:

"It has been called to my attention that industrial leaders have already embarked on a preliminary plan to brainwash the public, first in order to stimulate support for the passage of bills in the Congress that will in effect destroy the freedom of union activity in the labor movement and curb the operation of union organizations. This can be best accomplished through federal statutes. The anti-trust laws are considered to be the answer to this accomplishment. Several bills have been introduced in this session to place labor under the anti-trust laws. Labor organizations under this type of control will succumb to death by strangulation. The groundwork to prepare the public mind has already been laid — various unique methods of public propaganda, the use of the radio, television, magazines, and the press, are prejudicing the cause of labor as against public interest.

"All of the hidden persuaders so effectively used to get us to buy soaps and cigarettes will be marshalled in this program. The plan, thoroughly detailed in secret instructions, calls for the use of sympathetic journalists who will cooperate.

"It calls for sponsored TV special shows which will invade the homes of America in the guise of an objective portrayal.

"It calls for carefully conducted studies by panels of distinguished persons to arrive at a predetermined set of facts. . . .

"It calls for the heavy indoctrination of the teaching profession, which is recognized as 'a major opinion molding agency'."

"It calls for a special essay contest, not on anything wholesome or patriotic, but on 'What Union Monopoly Power Means to America' which would send the high school kids of the country scurrying to find examples with

which to bolster their attempts to win this competitive contest and thus prove the thesis which the NAM seeks to prove.

"It calls for a 'concerted effort to win the clergy' to the need for punitive legislation. . . ."

"The suggestion that labor unions should be subject to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Clayton Act, has the vice of seeming simple. Plausible as it may sound, it turns back upon three centuries of the struggle of working men to bargain collectively. Any student of the labor movement knows that the greatest obstacle that the labor unions had to overcome was their collective action fell under common law penalty for boycott.

"It was only where the law has matured to recognize the legality of collective bargaining that the felt necessity of the working man could be realized by matching the joint activities of the men against the economic strength of capital.

"None but the nearsighted will deny that there have been abuses in the labor movement, just as there were abuses when capital enjoyed a totality of economic strength. However, to place collective bargaining under the restrictions of the Sherman Act, would be to destroy all of the legitimate gains of labor, without the compensatory benefits to labor. The cure for the ills of labor and management must be found within the leadership of labor and of management. If labor may not organize, collectively, except under the threat of prosecution under the Sherman Act, then you would reduce the unions to a mere social study group. The only hope for labor then will be to secure coercive action through the government. We will then degenerate into an economic society where the Congress must set the prices of labor, the prices of materials and the prices of goods."

Only in California

In California exists an organization known as the "Great Council of California Improved Order of Red Men." The object of this fraternity is "to emulate the noble traits of the Indian and their love of freedom and their devotion to their friends."

A pamphlet signed by the past Great Pocahontas gives the set of rules for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Great Council of California Improved Order of Red Men. In order to join, you must be white. — From "Enjoy, Enjoy" by Harry Golden.

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

ASKS PUBLICITY

Editor, Labor Journal:

On reading the enclosure I hope you will agree with me that it requires the attention of all labor leaders to combat it. I would appreciate it if it were given the widest publicity.

AL DARRIMON

Member, Plumbers 444

(Enclosed letter to editor published in Oakland Tribune.)

APPRENTICE PROGRAM

Editor: Congress has just voted on a bill to allow many thousands of trained craftsmen, and mechanics to come to this country. That in addition to our regular immigration quotas. All this seems rather incongruous to our state apprenticeship program which is set up to train just such craftsmen. For this our taxpayers are willing to spend good sums of state funds. With a multitude of high school graduates coming annually on the labor market they will find it even more difficult to land a steady job in many of our trades. Our boys if given a chance should be as able to develop skills as any immigrant may have acquired. It is hoped by those of us who are vitally interested in our state apprenticeship program that employers will give our native boys a chance to learn a trade and become able craftsmen. All we see around us in buildings and machines is the product of our artisans.

BILL BLUMERT,

East Bay Counties

Painting and Decorating

'WE'RE STILL ON A COLLISION COURSE'

Editor, Labor Journal:

The blockade of Cuba together with our threats toward the Soviet Union in recent days placed the lives and fate of all Americans at the mercy of a man and nation whom many of us choose to regard as brutal and subhuman, while at the same time we placed that man and regime under extreme provocation to commit the act of total destruction, self and other.

The fact that Khrushchev caved in proves neither that the policy of force pays off nor that the man is merciful. It proves simply that in this one instance, a case of the wrong war at the wrong place at the wrong time for the Soviet Union, sweet reason got the upper hand.

In our relief over the "resolution" of the Cuban crisis we may forget that we are on a collision course with Russia and with China over an idea in the world, over bases, over resources, over loyalties, over markets. If we intend not to perish by the sword, we will not be able indefinitely to trust the restraint of the Communists. We will have to put away our force and live with dignity, with generosity, with respect for others, without pride, without arrogance, and at peace.

ROBERT SCHUTZ

Lobby for Peace

(Northern California)

SEGREGATION

The white child is injured just as much by the segregated pattern of life as is the Negro child. When one puts up walls outside in one's culture, one puts up walls inside one's own mind and heart. And these fragmented children grow into adults, and these adults acquire power. There are evils, a few, that are not contagious; but segregation is a contagious evil and the sickness is felt by everyone, everywhere on earth. When walls fall outside, they must fall inside. — Lillian Smith.